

The East Oregonian has the largest bona fide and guaranteed paid circulation of any paper in Oregon, east of Portland and is far the largest circulation in Pendleton of any newspaper.

**WEATHER**  
Fair tonight, Friday and Saturday probably fair, Sunday continued warm.  
Maximum temperature, 89; minimum, 45; rainfall, 0; wind, west, fresh; weather, clear.

## DEUTSCHLAND HAS VANISHED, U-BOAT SUBMERGES ONE MILE OUTSIDE THE VIRGINIA CAPES

Nearest Blockaders  
Were Five Miles Away  
From Scene.

### WILL WORK ALONG COAST

Captain Koenig Intends to Enter Port if Too Hotly Pursued by Allied Patrol—Will Dive Into Atlantic When Sure Fleet Is Avoided.

NORFOLK, Aug. 3.—The Deutschland has vanished. A single dispatched British warship lay off Cape Henry lighthouse this morning. No other vessel was visible. The Deutschland submerged a mile outside the cape. The nearest blockader was five miles distant. The tug Timmons witnessed the submergence. She returned to Norfolk this morning.

Weather conditions still favor the allied patrol. It is clear, with a slight breeze. Captain Hinch, of the interned German liner Nekkar, followed the submarine aboard the tug Timmons. He said Captain Koenig descended last, shouting a farewell as he vanished. Hinch remarked: "That's the last of her until she reaches Bremen."

Captain Collison of the tug Timmons said, "I am glad she's gone." It is understood that Captain Koenig planned to work his way along the coast north and south after submerging. He intends to enter port if the allied patrol hotly pursues. He desires to drive into the Atlantic when he is sure the patrol has been avoided. The cruiser North Carolina was ordered from the cape today. It is indicated that the government believed the dangers of neutrality violation were averted.

## KENTUCKY CLOUDBURST KILLS 25; 14 MISSING

MIDDLEBORO, Ky., Aug. 3.—A cloudburst hit Barren Valley killing 25. Nine corpses were recovered. Fourteen are missing.

Every house within a six mile area was destroyed. Two Southern rail way bridges were smashed. The property damage is several thousand. Taxwell, Tennessee, citizens have organized rescue parties and are hunting for bodies.

## Umatilla Man Will Open Store at Doris

Arthur G. Means, well known young merchant of Umatilla, yesterday afternoon announced the completion of plans for the opening of the first general merchandise store in the new townsite of Doris, adjoining Rieti. He has purchased a lot just opposite the present depot and will begin at once upon the erection of a two-story building.

The building will be 24 by 60 feet in dimensions. Work will be started within a few days and Mr. Means expects to open for business with a full line of general merchandise staples within thirty days. He will leave the last of the week for Portland to attend Buyers' Week and purchase his stock.

Mr. Means has been in the mercantile business at Umatilla for the past few years and has sold his business to his father, H. C. Means, who will continue it.

## Walla Walla Will Not Stage Frontier Exhibition This Year

Walla Walla will not put on a frontier show this year. This was the positive announcement made this morning to the East Oregonian by A. M. Alexander of the Up-to-the-Minute Magazine of Walla Walla, and he came to make the statement with authority.

"The Walla Walla people do not want to stage any more wild west shows, and, in fact, the people of that city have never been behind the shows of that character which have been held in the past few years there," he said. "They acknowledge the Round-Up is the peer of all shows of its kind and you will find that Walla Walla will send a monster delegation to your seventh exhibition."

## ARGUMENTS MADE IN BOUNDARY DISPUTE

HERMISTON AND COLUMBIA OPPOSE STANFIELD'S PETITION; COURT TO RESERVE JUDGMENT.

After listening to arguments for and against the petition asking that certain portions of the Hermiston and Columbia school districts be added to the Stanfield district, County Judge Marsh and Commissioner Cockburn today decided to reserve judgment until they had conferred with County Superintendent Young, who is a member of the boundary board. Mr. Young is in Portland now but will return within a few days.

Hermiston in remonstrating, contended that the petition for the changing of the boundaries was not legally sufficient as the signers are not qualified voters. From an equity standpoint, the Hermiston representatives claimed that the cutting off of the two sections, assessed at \$28,000, would be unjust inasmuch as there is a \$30,000 bonded indebtedness against the district. Moreover, they contended, the majority of property owners in the two sections prefer to remain in the Hermiston district because it is closer. They contended also that there are but two families in this disputed territory and that one is not a legal voter and the other is opposed to the change.

Hermiston was represented by J. H. Young, school clerk; C. S. McNaught, cashier of the Hermiston bank; J. L. Watson, a member of the school board; W. J. Warner, attorney, and others.

Henry Sommerer appeared for the Columbia district and represented that most of the residents and property owners in the four sections proposed to be taken away from them are opposed to the change.

Prof. W. C. Howard, R. A. Holte, cashier of the Stanfield bank, and J. R. Raley, local attorney, represented Stanfield. It was their contention that the territory affected is tributary to Stanfield commercially and that the people affected prefer to send their children to the Stanfield schools. Children from the Columbia district attended the Stanfield schools last year, they said, and the Columbia district paid the Stanfield district for receiving them. However, the Columbia district received more money in taxes than was paid to Stanfield, thus making a profit, they declared. Mr. Sommerer, in answer to this, stated that only the children of one family were sent to Stanfield and that because their neighbor had the contract for running a school, bus into Stanfield.

## Mrs. Maggie Franz is Called by Death

Following an illness of several weeks, Mrs. Maggie Le Broche Franz, aged 54, pioneer resident of Athena, passed away at St. Anthony's hospital this morning at 10 o'clock. The deceased was born in Walla Walla, December 28, 1861, and has lived at Athena for the past 34 years.

She is survived by her husband, Alfred Franz, a daughter, Mrs. Mary Baddy of Touchet, and Frank Bonifer, a half-brother, of Agnes, Mont. The body was taken to Athena for burial. The funeral will be held at the Catholic church in Athena, Monday morning, at 10 o'clock.

## Victim in Strike That Makes 400,000 Walk



All the trolley lines of The Bronx, struck. Rioting followed the first day of action, and this photograph shows a striker after his arrest bleeding from a fight.

## GERMANS SUFFER HEAVY LOSSES ON SEVERAL FRONTS

French Make Material Gains South of Fleury Slaughtering Scores of Foes.

## RUSSIANS NEARING KOVEL

Teutons Attempt Counter Attack at Smorgon But are Driven Off in Disorder, Abandoning Machine Guns and Rifles—Many Prisoners Taken.

PARIS, Aug. 3.—Sergeant Shainst of the French aeroplane corps has destroyed two German machines on the Somme front. This makes his total eight. Another German aeroplane was defeated near Chauny. The campaign detailed material French gains south of Fleury. The French captured seven hundred Germans. German losses since July 13 have been exceptionally heavy. All remnants have been reformed. South of the Somme German counters near Estrees were repulsed. On the right bank of the Meuse the Germans violently countered but were beaten everywhere. The French fire slaughtered scores.

PETROGRAD, Aug. 3.—It is announced that a German attack at Smorgon was beaten. The Russians discovered gas clouds approaching and rushed reinforcements. Many Germans died attempting to penetrate the barbed wire. They retreated, abandoning machine guns and rifles. The Russians are within 12 miles of Kovel.

LONDON, Aug. 3.—Hals reported that the British continued consolidating the ground recently gained. There is constant artillery fire on both sides. The Germans exploded a small mine near Souchez at dawn. There was no damage.

BERLIN, Aug. 3.—It is announced that British and French attacks have failed. The official statement said "Strong English attacks on both sides of the Albert-Bapaume road east of Trones near collapsed. French advances near Barleux and Estrees were repulsed."

"Between Maurepas and the Somme several French assaults were made. We remained masters after stubborn fighting. The enemy only succeeded in penetrating to Monacu farm and also a trench section in the north. The enemy were completely repulsed at Thiaumont work, southwest of Fleury. They temporarily broke our lines. The French suffered heavy losses. The enemy obtained a footing on Pepper ridge, southwest of Fleury. They recaptured a trench in the section lost Tuesday in Lauffe forest. On the eastern front the Russian advances on both sides of Lake Nobel failed."

## PRESIDENT ASKS FOR CONFERENCE ON ROAD STRIKE

Commissioner Chambers and Board Will Discuss the Threatened Tie Up.

## ARBITRATION IS RESENTED

Brotherhood Members are Prepared to Fight Mediation Plans—Administration Officials Believe Situation Most Dangerous.

SALEM, Aug. 3.—The state public service commission has passed a resolution urging the railroad and trainmen to submit their differences to arbitration. They said a general strike would cause great public hardship.

## ROUND-UP BRINGS AN INCREASE OF BUSINESS

Net Profits of Pendleton Merchants Show Bigger Balance After Big Show.

What has the Round-Up meant to the merchants of Pendleton is a question which has often been asked. In terms of money, the value cannot be estimated exactly, but the merchants know from their increased business that the Round-Up has had no small share in contributing to their net profits.

One phase of business developed here since the fame of the great frontier exhibition has spread until it reaches the four corners of the United States has been the mail order business. The business referred to is the highly colored cowboy and cowgirl shirts, bandanas, and the famous Round-Up hat.

During the past year Charles Bond of Bond Brothers, says his firm has received many orders from the frontier exhibitions at Los Angeles and Salt Lake and from many of the circuses which have added wild west features to the big tent show. The last large order which the Pendleton firm received was from Irwin Brothers of New York, who are to stage a production in Madison Square, New York City.

This feature of increased business for Pendleton is outside of the extra food which must be purchased here to satisfy the pangs of hunger of the Round-Up crowds and the new hats, suits, and shoes which are always purchased so that all may appear in their best bib and tucker for the event.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 3.—The Pythians elected John Brown of Vandalia, Illinois, supreme chancellor.

Charles S. Davis of Denver, was elected supreme vice chancellor of the Knights of Pythias on the first ballot. William Ladew of New York, on the second.

# Sir Roger Casement Pays Death Penalty on Treason Charge By Hanging at Pentonville Prison

## General Strike of Culinary Workers Looms in Prospect

PITTSBURG UNIONS QUIT AND ST. LOUIS ON VERGE—SUPPORT PLEDGED TO FRISCO.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3.—Union officials declared that a general culinary workers' strike throughout the country threatened. Pittsburgh waiters have already quit. The St. Louis unions demanded a six day week. Outside unions have pledged support to the San Francisco strike.

## East End Fair Wants Industrial Exhibits

The annual Hudson Bay and East End Fair, which is to be held at Umanine on September 7 and 8, will not only surpass all of its forerunners but will be one of the most complete fairs ever held in the county, according to C. E. Simond of Freewater. He wants Pendleton people to take notice of it and to make their plans to attend.

Governor Withycombe is to deliver an address on the 8th, he states, having accepted the invitation extended to him. The fair management is making a feature of industrial club work and will seek to secure as many exhibits as possible from the school children who have been engaged in this branch of activity. Pigs and poultry exhibits especially are wanted. The management will provide free transportation to and from Freewater for all industrial club exhibits coming by rail providing notice is sent to R. E. Bean a few days in advance.

## American Statesmen Denounce Execution of Irish Nationalist

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—Senator Martin denounced the British execution of Casement. He said: "We must expect barbarism from barbarians." Phelan declared that Casement had committed no wrong to condemn him in the world's eyes. He said the crown had committed a serious blunder.

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LONDON, Aug. 3.—Sir Roger Casement's last words, "I die for my country," were spoken while fearfully awaiting the drop. Only a few officials witnessed the hanging. He died in ten minutes. The Pentonville prison bell tolled at seven minutes after nine a. m., indicating the trap had been sprung. The crowd outside cheered and groaned. Casement wore his own clothes instead of the prison garb. He helped the executioner adjust the noose, and pinion his limbs. He exclaimed: "Lord have mercy on my soul." The coroner's inquest returned a verdict of "death by hanging." Prison Governor Davis testified that death was instantaneous.

Barber Ellis sprang the drop. A hempen rope was used despite Casement's appeals for a silken cord. Several Irish women in the rear of the jail attempted a demonstration. The guards hustled them away. Witnesses said Casement went to his death calmly. Fathers Ring and Carey accompanied him to the scaffold. Casement appeared slightly nervous when leaving his cell, but there were no signs of a breakdown. He smiled gravely, remarking: "It is a beautiful morning." Several Irishmen outside knelt and prayed fervently during the bell tolling. Several watchers cheered, waving their hats and handkerchiefs.

While the government maintains silence as to the efforts made on behalf of Sir Roger, it is known that petitions were received as late as yesterday. The foreign office says no communication has been received from the state department at Washington requesting a reprieve. The whole subject surrounding Sir Rogers case has been seriously considered by the cabinet and the determination to let the law take its course proved unalterable. The decision of the government caused some surprise as the opinion had become widespread that the sentence of Sir Roger would be commuted at the last moment to life imprisonment.

## QUARTER MILLION BUSHELS CLUB WHEAT SOLD HERE AT 95 CENTS

The sensational jump in the wheat market yesterday resulted in the selling of 250,000 bushels of club wheat at 95 cents a bushel in Pendleton. H. W. Collins was the purchaser and the wheat was practically all 1916 wheat. Dollar wheat, which the farmers of the northwest have been confidently expecting, made its appearance in Portland.

At Chicago the wheat market closed with a sensational advance of six and an eighth to six and a quarter cents a bushel in the price of September and December deliveries of wheat, indicating that the trade does not anticipate lower prices, at least for an extended period.

Damage to the wheat crops in the middle west, coupled with the increased demand from the southeast are considered the contributing causes for the sharp advance.

Black Rust is said to be playing havoc with the wheat crops in leading American centers as well as Canada, and only a fractional crop of wheat had been expected is now believed possible in Europe.

Meanwhile wheat conditions are improving every day in the northwest and estimates in place of being lowered are being raised.

## Librarianship Fight at Crisis Tonight

The matter of the tenure of Miss Sabra L. Nason as county librarian will probably be the principal matter coming before the library board at its regular meeting this evening.

A few weeks ago at an adjourned meeting a motion was passed asking for the resignation of Miss Nason by August 1. Members of the board favorable to her retention have been active in trying to rescind or modify this action and considerable feeling has been aroused. Miss Nason has not resigned.

At the previous meeting the entire board was not present. All of the eleven members, with the exception of Mrs. A. J. Owen, are now in the city and will probably be present this evening. The members here are Mrs. Lina H. Sturges, chairman, Mrs. F. E. Judd, Mrs. Norborne Berkeley, Mrs. G. M. Rice, Mrs. J. A. Fee, Mrs. C. F. Coleworthy, C. P. Strain, D. D. Phelps, Judge C. H. Marsh and Commissioner Cockburn.

## French Secretary Says Six American Made U-Boats Have Crossed Sea Under Own Power

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 3.—Louis Rotquette, under secretary of the French department of commerce, declared that six American made submarines crossed the Atlantic under their own power from New York to